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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Frail Humanity: Always in Trouble

Hope matron was uptown today a-foot and lamenting. She has a house but can't get in it. She has a car but can't use it. . . The fact is she came out of her house hurriedly and slammed the front door — and the door has a spring-lock. All her keys, of course, were

They're still looking for the guy

infallible instrument which always

snaps shut when you are on the

Incautious men might remark.

"That's just like a woman," but

Remember the time you bought

ear with spring-locking doors.

were out to a dance, and had to

break in all the window-glass to

for the guy who invented the spring-

lock. Like the chap who invented

barbed-wire, he started a habit and

frail humanity just kept it going

-an invention that had its points,

The demand for a second front

against Germany, on the European continent, is mounting con-

stantly throughout the United Na-

agree heartily with Lord Beaver-

brook's passionate exhortation:

The strategians, upon whose dec-

ision the fate of the world rests,

are inclined to be cautious. They do not want to launch the decisive

Perhaps the experts are right.

But France and Belgium are oc-

cupied, Italy is an axis partner.

tinent, to keep the Nazis occupied

If we delay until Russia may be

beaten, there will be no spot on

Withholding no smallest iota of

the credit due the Russians for their

amazingly courageous and capable

defense, and the winter's counter-

offensive, we can still be realists.

Our experts are. Their hope that

So we arrive inevitably at the

ther the best-informed strategians

and our ability to transport that

strength to where it is needed-can

be expanded by further delay more

than Hitler's defensive resources

will be increased in the mean-

Lord Beaverbrook, who might be

expected to have accurate inform-

ation, says: "How admirably Bri-

tain is now equipped in weapons of

war for directing such an attack

In all probability the United State

es today can equip as many well-

trained troops as there will be ship-

ping to carry to Europe for a long

If we intend to take the war to

Germany, we mustn't wait too long.

We can't win by slapping the

The Empire State building in New

Lightning flashes over the earth

on Germany, I well know.'

time to come.

conclude that our striking power-

landing place.

obstacles later.

while.

but often enough was a nuisance.

By S. BURTON HEATH

Let's Not Wait

Too Long

Yes, sir: They're still looking

get the dern thing home?

a smart fellow would be discreetly

wrong side of the door.

Sugar Rationing Closes School **Another Day**

through Friday, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope Public Schools said Thursday in announcing that local schools would remain clased. Students are to report to classrooms next Monday. Rationing oficials said the registration has surpassed all expectations and that it was absolutely

necessary to have another day in 🐐 which to sign up local consumers. It requires considerable time to register families. Each person in a family must have a separate card regardless of age. As soon as cards are issued consumers may pur-

chase sugar. Local citizens may register at the three grammer schools, Oglesby, Brookwood and Palsley and negroes register at Yerger school. Teachers of the Hope school sys-

tem serve as registrars. Requisitions Too Low LITTLE ROCK -(A)- More than 250,000 sugar rationing books have been forwarded to county rationing boards whose early requisiga tions were too low the state publicity committee announced Thurs-

Surprising demands came from White county where 20,000 berry pickers not included in the original quota signed for sugar and from Pine Bluff where defense workers made a heavy call.

Similar situations developed in

many other countles. counter-offensive until the United Before distribution is complete Nations are equipped down to the approximately 2 million rationing last rifle bullet. books will be distributed in the state, the publicity office said. Nevertheless, there are major arg-

RAF Continues German Raids

LONDON -(A)- RAF bombers continuing their smashing attack at industries feeding Adolf Hitler's Only Russia remains, on the conwar machines nammered at Stuttgart Wednesday night for the third and provide us with a welcoming successive night and roared into France by daylight Thursday,

Seven of the night raiders were lost the air ministry said. The the continent where we can plant raiders went in considerable forces our feet without having first to push to smash at the southern German the well-trained, well - equipped manufacturing city which produces Reich veterans back from the aviation engines, tanks and elec- coast. trical equipment and other tar-🚜 gets in that region.

Docks at Nantes also were hit for the third successive night and the raids also made on airfields in German occupied territory. Launching of the third attacks Stalin's forces can withstand Hit-

a on Stuttgart and Nantes kept up ler's Spring drive is very small. the theme of the RAF's new offersive of pounding time and again at the same target.

Japanese Move on in China

🚁 CHUNGKING — (平) — Japanese mechanized spearheads with war-plane support have swept 25 miles along the Burma road into Chinese territory and reached Chefang where heavy fighting is in progress, a Chinese army spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said it was not clear how far the Japanese intended to penetrate Yunnan province which contained the Chinese section of the Burma road but the lightning drive to Chefang, so rapid the Chinese had not time to destroy highways. raised speculation as to prospects of a major offensive with Chungking the capital as the objective.

En route the Japanes completed occupation of Wanting, Chinese customs station at the Burma border at which the new Japanese invasion of China began two days ago.

The army spokesman said the Japanese column which had been York has been struck by lightning advancing up the Chindwin river 68 times in three years. had turned to the east apparently to cut off Chinese troops still fighting around Mandalay, the ruined continuously, striking on the aver-Burmese city which fell last week age of 50 times a second, or 2 bil-as you will find anywhere. to the Japanese. l lion times a year.

Nazi Leningrad Line Broken by

Russian Wedge attacking across bogs on the Leningrad front was reported Thursday to have driven a wedge belween two German forces and en-So she had to walk to town circled one Nazi detachment in to get a key to get into the house an important sector west of the to get the key that would make the long besieged city.

Red Star said the Russians cap When President Roosevelt made tured a junction point which the his immemorial outburst against Germans had held throughout the the quarreling Labor factions: "A winter,

plague on both your houses!"-he This action, the army organ dewas referring to spring-lock housclared, cut the road which unites northern and southern wings of the enemy force in this area. who invented the spring-lock, that

The Russians also reported the capture of several German centrs of resistance on the Leningrad front after they had been isolated by spring floods and artillery fire sunk rafts ladened with reinforcements for the strong points.

Thirty-seven villages were reported to have been recaptured by the Russians on the northwestern front during operation which have expanded with improved weather. Soviet reports said 1650 Germans

were killed in 3 villages. Some of the hottest fighting on the whole front was reported to have been underway in the Lake llmen sector south of Leningrad for almost a month,

Dispatches from this area described German losses as really collossal and some reports estimated that German casualties averaged 1000 a day.

The Germans were said to have put parachutists into action re-peatedly without results. The Russians said that Nazi mass attacks were met with withering artillery fire at point blank range.

tions.
There are millions, literally, who Soviet calvary were reported in action northwest of Moscow where nine settlements were said to have 'Strike out to help Russia, Strike been recaptured from the invadout violently. Strike even reck-

R. A. Turner, **Fulton, Dies**

uments strongly in favor of the ident, died at his home at Fulton late Wednesday afternoon.
Funeral services will be held at

more daring course.

If, as in the World War, we possessed France and Belgium and the Union church of Fulton at 2 the U. S. Armed forces at Baker-

He is survived by his widow, four daughters. Mary and Florence Turner of Fulton; Mrs. Sllis Dick- in a lightning flash—about 30 couerson of Emmet and Mrs. C. D. lombs—is far less than the amount

House Committee to Vote on Tax Rates

WASRINGTON -(/P)- The House Ways and Means committee moved quickly Thursday toward a vote on the new individual income tax rate which members said probab-ly would take \$2,500,000 more from the 7 million persons who last year paid taxes.

County Clubs Meet Friday

The 14 4-H Club groups over the county with an enrollment of over 1000 boys and girls in Hempstead County will meet at the City Hall Friday, May 8, for patriotic pro-

Program will be called to order by the president of the county council, Thomas Thad Walker of Columbus, Ola Mae Sewell of Blevins, Vive president will assist in presiding. Other county officers assisting with the program will be Ermalic Williams, secretary from Fulton, Millie Faye Boyce, Springhill reporter.

The program will open with pataiotic songs—Mrs. Elmer Brown as pianist songs led by Clifford Cox of Guernsey and Miss Louise stration Agent. Victory Pledge will be presented by the Guernsey 4-H Club group. Reports on Scrapiron collection, defense stamps and bonds, victory projects by 4-H Club

members over the county.
"What Victory Projects can mean to 4-H Club boys and girls" will be the main topic of discussion of the day led by E. S. Leonard, dicated one of the deepest west-District Soil Conservationist. Timely demonstrations by Barn-

ey W. Chambers, Assistant County positions before Tobruk last Feb. Agent, and Miss Louise Lewis, ruary.) agent. In the afternoon the boys and

girls who are 4-H Club members and their leaders will leave from the City Hall and attend a free show at the Saenger Theater— "Young America" National 4-H Club picture with another sperial feature picture given.

All 4-H Club boys and girls, leaders, parents and teachers are urg-ed to attend the annual 4-H Club Rally at City Hall 9:00 A.M. Friday, May 8.

Thomas Greenlee Is Made Staff Sergeant

their son. Thomas, stationed with until he entitles himself to "eternal

Nichols of Talmadge, Neb., and two that can be charged into a storage crowd of young people attended and tire o rspare tire on the private mo-

Grand Prairie Region at Stuttgart Growing Bumper Rice Crop for the Allies

Editor's Note: The folks at home are doing their part but times have changed. To illustrate what the war is doing to normally quiet Arkansas communities, the Associated Press asked editors of member AP papers to describe conditions in their cities. This is another in an exclusive

By W. L. KENNEDY

conclusion that we are backed into Stuttgart Daily Leader a corner by the horns of a dilem-STUTTGART, Ark. - At the present time Stuttgart has no war pro-Either we must strike before ject of any kind, but the level, wellwe are thoroughly prepared, or we drained lands adjoining the city shall face almost insurmountable offer ideal sites for a number of projects. The decision must rest upon whe-

people are producing a food that, people than any other-rice.

cultural section and the lands are as good as any in the state. It is estimated that 180,000 acres of this land lies on Grand Prairie-comprising parts of Lonoke, Prairie early days, most of the populaand Arkansas counties.

Stuttgart has five rice mills and a number of warehouses, capable of handling the crop. Most farmers have granaries on their farms for and true Americans. This was evistoring rice after it leaves the denced by the fact that the recent thresher. Their individual cranaries Red Cross drive quota was exceedare used to protect the rice from ed and today practically every inweather and insects until sold to the dividual has pledged himself to buy

From 1929 to 1940 the rice farmer had a hard time making ends our farmers to produce more foodmeet. The price of rice in some stuff, especially rice, and our farmyears was below the cost of pro- ers will not be found slacking. For duction, but in 1941 the farmers with favorable weather conditions, came back and today they are as Grand Prairie will produce the happy a representation of citizens greatest crop in its history. The high cost of living brought Food."

of rice from 65 cents a bushel to \$2 and better, according to the var icty and grade. The outlook this year is equally bright, although the cost of production will likely cut down profits to some extent. It is doubtful if there is another

county in the state that produces Although this Grand Prairie sec- as much oats as Arkansas county tion is not directly connected with Oats, like rice, doubled in value the manufacture of munitions or during the past year, and as oal other supplies vitally needed, the harvest begins next month, it insures the farmers an income benext to bread, is consumed by more tween seasons. This county ranks first in the production of beef cat-Grand Prairie is strictly an agrite and accredited poultry.

Stuttgart was named from Stutt gart, Germany. A German minister founded the town and named it after the city of his birth. In the tion was German and spoke that language. Today, there are still many people of German descent here, but they are loyal citizens war savings stamps or bonds.

The government has called on Our slogan is "Rice, the Victory

on Corregidor Number 11,570 WASHINGTON -(AP)- The War Department announced Thursday that approximately 11,570 soldiers,

Americans Lost

sailors, marines and civilians presumably were captured by the Japanese on Corregidor and other Manila Bay forts. The estimate was based on reports received up to April 15, the communique said and did not take

into consideration the casualties

which might have been suffered in the last three weeks. Th communique was issued at a press conference by Under-Secretary of War Rabert P. Patterson who said that Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright commanding the American-Philippine forces presumably was among those captured.

British Active in North Africa

ROME -(P)- Italian high comnand announced Thursday that British armored units drove across the Libyan desert to a point east of El Mechili which is about 120 miles west of Tobruk, but declared they had been forced to retire under heavy artillery fire. (The Italian announcement in-

war thrusts by the British since they were compelled to withdraw to The communique said Axis air

formations again raided Malta Wednesday causing large fires.

Revival Draws Large Crowds

Rev. Middleton delivered a ser-mon on "What it means to be a Christian" Wednesday night, to a packed house. The congregations have been increasing each night service. His text was I John, Chap-

He said that the greatest discovery of his life was that man could ve eternal life, and Gad wants us Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenlee to know that. Man is no good as a of Hope have been notified that Christian, nor can he claim peace Italy and Russia as bridgeheads for o'clock Friday afternoon with the our Anglo-American invasion forcRev. Kenneth L. Spore conducting ed to a Staff Sergeant.

The U. S. Armed forces at Bakerfield, California, has been promoted to a Staff Sergeant.

The Union church of Futton at 2 the U. S. Armed forces at Bakerfield, California, has been promoted to a Staff Sergeant.

After the regular services Wednesday night a Young People and Intermediate meeting was held in the educational building. A good but no requisitioning of the fifth another of these meetings will be held Friday night, with Rev. Middleton. Thursday night there will be a meeting of the deacons, officers and teachers and class officers of the Adult and Young People's departments.

Without any particular effort to secure such cooperation, some of cht business houses have arranged for various members of their stores to attend the morning services.
Capacity crowds are expected
Thursday night. Arrangements are being made to seat those who come to the services late, by having them sit at the back of the auditorium or in the annex. Mr. Middleton's sermon will begin after 8:30.

British Attack Italian Island

ROME -(A)- A British assault ROME —(P)— A British assault on the island of Kupho south of 30 pay period. A 1939 act requires Crete has been repulsed by the all state employes to file receipts Axis garrison there, the Italian for personal taxes before collecting the stream of islands to the east, high command announced Thursi ing salaries. (The communique did not spec-

ify how the attack was launched but the wording of the butletin indicated it carried out by seaborn

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

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Corregidor Falls to Japs



The thunderous gallant defense which Corregidor forces made for 27-days against impossible Japanese odds is expressed eloquently. in this photo, which shows in action one of the fort's big guns. The tired defenders had long been cut off from food and reinforcements but this big gun made history before it was silenced. Photo passed

Shortage of Rubber Serious

Secretary Robert P. Patterson of Motors corporation yielded comthe War Department said Thurs-day that rubber shortage was so board's order for temporary extenstop Sunday trips, visits to Cousin Sunday work and acknowledged at Joe and petting parties.

At a press conference Patterson predicted that need for conserving millions of tons of rubber now rolling on highways would demand curtailment of sports events.

He said present government plans contemplated voluntary purchase of extra tires held by the public tor car.

As for vacation he said the forthcoming rationing of gasoline would go a long way toward taking care of that question. "There is no question of the ser-

iousness of rubber situation if present habits continue," he de

Salaries of **Teachers Paid**

auditor's office Thursday released salary warrants for 28 employes ships near Bougainville in the Sol- to restore a loose mulch on the of Arkansas State College, Jones-boro. The warrants were held up tain, were attacked successfully a week because employes failed Wednesday.

No details were given but obof 1941 taxes.

GMC Yields to

Labor Board WASHINGTON - (AP) - General

of double time payment for

tended to reflect upon the integrity of the board. The hearing came to a sudden dramatic conclusion as the white haired GMC president, Charles C. Wilson, announced the company's

of Ford's proceedure was not in-

Japs May Hit **Supply Route**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(#)—An ominous increase in Japanese naval activity around New Britain and the Solomon Island was reported Thursday with the Allied bomber command swiftly countering with high explosives this threat to the all-important American-Australian sup-

A headquarters communique, noting the strengthening of Japanese in those two north eastern groups where they already have established footholds, said Japanese war-

viously headquarters was alive to these implications of any strengthening of invader forces in those areas: A direct assault on Australia or encircling move to sieze

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County May 5, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Mineral Deed: 1/24th interest. dated 5-1-42, filed 5-5-42. F. H. NEW of SEW and EW of NWW W 3.4 SE SE, Sec. 8, Twp. 13, Rgc. of Sew, 11, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 20.

Nevada County Wednesday, May 6, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 4-23-42, filed 5-6-42, H. M. Barnes et ux SW, Sec. 23-14, Twp. 1, Rge. 21. to Atlantic Refining Co., W½ NE. O. & G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, file Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. 5-6-42, Hoyle Marlar et ux to 1 Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-26-42, filed 5-6-42, H. M. Barnes 22.

et ux to Atlantic Refining Co., Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 22, O. & G. Lease, dated 4-30-42, filed 5-6-42, Wilma Garrett et al to Lion Oil Refining Co.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-26-42, filed 5-6-42. Earl Mitchell et ux to kansas College of Agriculture, are Goodwin and wife to Jack L. Britt H. V. Scott N1/2 SE; N SW SE N1/2 not only heavy and sticky to work

> ed 5-6-42. Nannie Barbaree Pic- Also, cultivation should not be kard et vir to J. B. Benson, NW NW done when the plants in the row are: Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Right of Way, dated 3-28-42, filed against the wet plants, Miss Fletche 5-6-42, J. B. Burton et al to Ark- er warned, fungus disease spores ansas La. Gas Co., NE NW SE are likely to be scattered or pick-

Fall of Main **Base Costs 1,000 Troops**

and and maval forces have captured the Diego Suarex naval base and surrounding territory on strate-gic northern tip of the French island of Madagascar at a cost of something more than 1000 men, it was announced Thursday.

Occupation of that key point on

the Indian Ocean supply route to prevent it falling into Axis hands was accomplished 48 hours after British Commandos, marines and soldiers landed at dawn Tuesday but only after one assault had been hrown back Wednesday morning by hard-fighting Colonial troops and seamen loyal to the Vichy French

Planned 3 Months

Prime Minister Winston Churchill eporting the action to the House of Commons declared the coup had been planned for three months and that "in order to prevent bloodshed so far as possible very strong forces of all arms were employed.

The French said the British forces included 23 warships of which five were of heavy tonnage—signifying pattleships or large cruisers. Surrender terms are being draft; ed and British naval squadrons will enter the main harbor Thursday as soon as mines have been swept up

Mr. Churchill stated. Few Believed Left

It was uncertain whether the surrender in the Diego Suarez area meant the en dof all resistance but informed sources believed the bulk of the fully equipped and trained Vichy troops on Madagascar had been engaged in the defense of Diego Suarez and therefore few would be left.

It was disclosed that in addition to the major landing at Coursier Bay other forces went ashore at Ambararata Bay to the south. Diplomatic circles were watching

Vichy closely for retaliatory action by the Laval government.

Be Careful to Clean Gardens

Hempstead County home gardeners were advised today that careful shaotage of victory vegetable production by weeds, hot weather and plant disease.

In issuing this advise, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, pointed out that good, thorough cultivation of the vegetable garden is essential not only to good growth but also to proper aeration of the soil and to the control of weed seedlings. Cultivation, Miss Fletcher said

should start immediately after the seed has been sown or plants set out. Even though weeds have not appeared above the ground surfac. early cultivation will help aerate the soil and destroy weed seedlings as they start to grow. In periods of wet weather when the soil have been saturated with moisture for several days, stiring the ground as soon as it is dry enough to work will help get oxygen to the roots of the plants.

Pointing out that after tomato. egg plant, or pepper plants have been set out, the soil is usually badly packed where the gardener has stepped, Miss Fletcher advised that a deep cultivation is desirable ground surface.

Early cultivation of garden crops may be as deep as two or three inches, but as the plants develop, she said, the cultivation should become shallower. Most garden crops are shallow rooted and deep cultivation will destroy many roots that would otherwise be supplying the plants with food and moisture. Not only should the later cultivations become shallower, but the width of the strip cultivated between the rows should also decrease as the plants grow and shade the ground.

Except on the very sandy soils, cultivation should never be done when the ground is wei. This is particularly true of the heavy clay soils. All soils containing clay, according to the University of Ar-O. & G. Lease, dated 5-4-42, fil- worked while wet.

wet with rain or dew. As the imed up from diseased plants and O. & G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed carried to healthy ones where the 5-6-42, Hoyle Marlar et ux to H. wet foliage provids th best pos-M. Barnes, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. sible conditions for starting new infections.

Clap Hands for Joe College Wartime Styles | Steps Out

IBY DOROTHY ROE Wide World Fashion Editor

Neither war, flood nor pestilence Il stay the American women in r quest for clothes that are nart, appropriate and practical. That's Sophie Gimbel's reply to he question: 'How will the war affect fashion?''

Women are buying fewer dresses and suits, but better ones," says Mrs. Gimbel, designer for one f America's most famous shops. They are buying more hats. louises and accessories, using them d make one costume do the work of several.

WPB restrictions on styling and yardage win Mrs. Gimbel's while-hearted approval. Like most exdressmakers, she believes that good clothes always are

FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

be embarrossed by loose false tech slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleament powder gives a remarkable sense of galded comfort and security by holding plates, more firmly. No gummy, goosy, posty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-mittal). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Wide World Features

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. The most popular and successful extra-curricular activity at Pennsylvania State College is a night club where a fellow and his girl can have an entire evening of tun for less than a buck,

Nearest thing to hard drink in the "S. S. Dry Dock" are discarded liquor bottles which hold lighted candles-the club's only illumiination-yet tables are reserved for weeks in advance.

"This is our third year and each season has been better than the year before," said George Donovan. student union manager who started the unique, non-profit venture and manages it.

The club is operated solely for enjoyment of the college's 6.500 students. Use of the administration basement holds overhead to a minimum, entertainers are drawn entirely from student ranks-most ly thespian musical shows.

A 50-cent cover charge entitles a couple to a table, dancing to recordings and a floor show of professional caliber. Soft drinks are a nickel. Sandwiches - student nade—cost a dime.

The take for an average night s about \$75. If this exceeds excenses the difference is used for door prizs in th form of defense

There's NO such thing as an off season for the Dry Dock. When ig dances or sports events take he crowds away, the club just closes its doors. Donovan doesn't worry. He knows they'll come backbigger and merrier.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo was founded in 970.

simple. The government order only makes simplicity compulsory.
Women who have resolved "not to buy a thing this year" are practicing false economy, in the opinion of Mrs. Gimbel, who believes a well-balanced wardrobe saves last-minute scrambled shopping. A basic year-round wardrobe she

outlines thus: Two medium-weight wool suits. one light, the other dark. Wear them under a fur coat in winter, without a coat spring and fall. One silk suit for street wear

spring and summer, under a coat in winter. Six blouses, some tailored, some

frilly.
One cloth coat.

CLOSING-OUT

OF THE BIG

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EAST 3rd ST. HOPE

Continues

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IS ON SALE

Don't Miss

THE BIG BARGAINS

Three silk dresses, one dark, one bright, one printed.

Two dinner gowns, one dark and simple, one colored and "super," in any fabric except lame or velvet, which can be worn only in

winter.
Get the best accessories you can afford, advises Mrs. Gimbel, and you'll be ready for come-what-may.

Clubs

Boyd's Chapel Home Demon stration Club met at the home of Mrs. Autrey Thompson Friday, April 24th, with eight members present each answering to roll callew ith quotation. Patriotic song

was sung by club. Miss Louise Lewis and Mr. Jones County Sanitarian, met with us who made helpful talks on sanitation and other home problems. Mrs. Thompson gave a demonstration on sugarless cake, also a candlewick bedspread made by Mrs. Lodis Williams was demonstrated. Our next meeting will be at the church May 29.

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration Club met at the home of

Mrs. J. E. Mosier April 21, 1942. Miss Lewis gave an interesting demonstration on Home and Farm sanitation for better homes. Then

the club went on with their work. The minutes were rad and approved. Mrs. J. E. Mosier gave an Easter Program. The program leader was Mrs. Guy Hicks. Each member was given a part. The story of Easter read by Mrs. D. E. Goodlet. Easter Blessings, Mrs. Frank Shearer. The Easter Egg. Mrs. J. E. Mosier. The meaning of Easter Mrs. Guy Hicks. Really believing in Easter Mrs. Annie Pardue. Resurrection, Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum, The Risen Christ, Mrs. Mack Hicks. An Easter Canticle Mrs. Newton Rosenbaum, A prayer, Mrs. J. E. Mosier.

The hostess served nice refreshnents to the members.

Th club adjourned to meet with Mrs. S. B. Bristow May 19, 1942.

Battlefield

The Battlefield Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Toners April 14 at 2 p.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Seven club members present. The assistant Home Demonstration Club agent, Miss Louise Lewis, was present and gave a demonstration in Home management and Food and nutri-

Food and nutrition was subject for the meeting "desserts with-out sugar" led by Food and Nutrition leader,

Devotional 7 chapter of Matthew by Mrs. Rosa Toner followed by prayer by Miss Edith Toner. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The clubs

nxt meeting place will be at Mrs.

Jenny Sinyard May 12th. The Oakgrove Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday April 26th in the home of Mrs. Marshall Beck. The house was called to order by the president. The song 'Dixie" was substituted for the song of the month. The Secretary

called the roll with 14 members answering the roll call, and one visitor. The minutes of the last neeting was read and approved. The hostess gave devotional. The club decided on their club

project making a quilt called a victory quilt. We will try to sell the quilt and raise money for the club. The food and nutrition leader was in charge of the program this

month. She packed a box showing how to send things and how to keep them fresh for a soldier boy. She also made a very delicious fruit salad without sugar and sugar-

The recreational leader had a very jolly game. "A Blind Man's

We had a very interesting meet-ing this month. Miss Fletcher and Mr. Jones, our county sanitarian, was with us. Our meetings are always more interesting when our county agents can be with us.

Mr. Jones gave some very good fact on how to keep germs out of our drinking water and how to keep down fly breeding places. He gave us a good demonstration on making a fly catcher. Miss Fletcher gave a good talk on the care of eggs and many more things.

The hostess served an ice course with cookies. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Collier in May.

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hodnett April 23 in a leadership meeting with the following clubs attending: Rocky Mound, Bright Star, Hickory Shade. Miss Fletcher and Miss Lewis gave a demonstration on making a dress form and covering a chair. Pledge books were given to members for defense bonds. A covered dish luncheon at noon with the hostess serving new baked beans, tea and coffee, Karo syrup being used instead of sugar.

Mrs. Hodnett gave a demonstrution on cottage cheese making. Several new salads were served. Club members you don't know what you are missing-come out next meeting with Mrs. S. D. Cook, May 20th.

The Piney Grove Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Lela Richards last Friday afternoon. Our County san-Mr. Jones, gave us a demonstration on home health and sanmation, including safe water supply, sanitary pit toilets, sanitary care of milk and cream for a family use and to market and prevention and eridication of house-

Miss Lewis, our new assistant home demonstration agent, gave a home management demonstration and suggestions for substitutes for sugar and their value in our diets. Mrs. Richards then called the house to order and the minutes of the last meeting was read. The roll was called with 9 old mem-

bers and two new members and

one visitor. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Betty Meller-

ion next month.

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Social Calendar

Thursday, May 7th

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. Ted Jones, and Miss Hattle Anne Felld will be hostesses at a gift tea in honor of Miss Claudia Whitworth, bride-elect, at the home of the former, 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Pat Claborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will not meet until Thursday, May 14 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 3 o'clock.

Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S., the First Methodist church Thursday, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock,

Friday, May 8th

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3:30

Dance at the Country club honoring Miss Claudia Whitworth and Lt. Jack Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware. hosts.

A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall, 3 o'clock.

The Young Peoples' Department of the First Methodist church will have a pienie and hike. Members will meet at the church at 5:30, weather

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Sparkman Shower Honors Miss Whitworth

Mrs. Charles Hayes and Miss Edyth Knight of Sparkman com-plimented Miss Claudia Whitworth, flancee of Lt. Jack Ambrose, with a linen shower at the home of the former Wednesday evening, In keeping with the military

theme, the mantle was ornamented with a minature bride and groom dressed in white satin and a replicia of the U.S. Aviation Corps uniform. The honoree received many love-

ly gifts of linen. They were pre-sented by little Miss Louise Hayes, vho was dressed in a uniform. As the couple will make their iome in Arizona, potted cactus

The chosen motif was further carried out in the cakes, embossed with red, white, and blue, and ices of the same colors, which were served to 26 guests.

plants were given as favors.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is Hostess To Wednesday Club

The weekly games of the Wediesday Bridge club were enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield. Special guests were Miss Sara Ann Holand and Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Blue iris and pink peonics formed the floral decor in the entertaining rooms where two tables were arranged for playing, Mrs. Helen McRae and Mrs. A. M. Key received gifts for superior playing at the conclusion of the

A delicious ice course was served with cookies. Each guest received souvenir of the occasion.

Thursday Bridge Club Meets on Wednesday

Mrs. Lawrence Martin was hostess to members of the Thursday Contract Bridge_club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Artistie arrangements of roses and pansies were used in the living room where orldge was played for 2 tables.

Mrs. W. W. Hyman and Mrs. Milton Eason received Defense Stamps as high score gifts. A delicious salad course was

served at the conclusion of the

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. P. Robertson left this week for Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Stanley, Mr. Stanley, and their daughter, Sandra Leigh.

Friends of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan will regret to know that she is a patient in a Shreveport hospital. Her daughter, Miss Louise Hancgan, is with her.

Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., will motor to Texarkana Thursday evening to hear the program to be presented by Gean Dickinson.

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FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

TWO CAREERS CHAPTER XX

THE simplest happenstance, the commonest occurrence, can change the course of one person's desires and delineate his dreams. That happened to Nigel. That glimpse of Peggy in the half-light of the room, her bright face alive with animation, her slimness accentuated by the bulk of the chair in which she sat, long legs dangling over the arm, was a revela-

tion to him. In that one moment Nigel realnatural reaction to flawless beauty, but that he didn't want a girl like Fay. Not really. He didn't want someone already grown up, someone who had been everywhere, had everything, whose beauty was fundamentally serene and quiet.

He wanted-yes, he was sure of it-someone like Peggy, a halfchild, half-gamin creature who was wide-eyed and excited about living and who couldn't believe ful. that it held everything for her. He wanted a stimulant, and wasn't she? In flashback he saw her again as she was that morning on the island, and remembered how completely easy he had been with her, how casually they had talked, how natural and frank she was. He looked at her dark hair framing her face, studied the expectant intensity of her green eyes, and contrasted this mood with the gay and sunny one of the morning.

"I'm in love," thought Nigel. It was with surprise and some relief that he realized that his restlessness of the afternoon and evening had been because he wanted Peggy with him, every moment, and she hadn't been. What a fool he'd been not to know his own mind until it opened for him with this glimpse of her in the moonlit

The noise of his footsteps wakened Peggy from her dreaming.

"Nigel!" she cried, eager to tell someone how thrilling her dreams had been. Then she restrained herself, but the excitement in her voice had been mistaken by Nigel for pleasure at seeing him.

"I've got an idea," he said. "Let's | away. She sat up quickly, her slip away from the others and go down for a moonlight swim."

She jumped off the arm of her chair. It was just what she needed to work off some of her excite-

"Yes, let's," she laughed.

At that moment Baldy came back into the room lighting a fresh cigar, and with an indefinable air the world. He couldn't live without managing somebody or something, finding himself much better she was dangerously near it. at arranging other people's lives ized that Fay's fascination for him than his own. He had also found had been an intense young man's it more profitable in the long

> Baldy saw the two standing near the window and crossed to them swaggering with assurance.

"It's all O. K. honey. Benny'll give you a break. Chorus line first, and then a tryout. Twentyive per on my say-so and start in Monday week.

Peggy pushed Nigel ahead of her lest he hear too much. "See you in the morning, Baldy," she said. And thank you. You're wonder-

"O.K." said Baldy, "and don't forget Fay."

THE night was warm. Nigel and Peggy lay on the wooden wharf under the moon. The water below was still and with a glasslike surface. Peggy lay on her back looking

bows, his hands were free to play | were doing. with Peggy's hair.

Nigel and Michael faced Fay
Nigel had just told her that he and Myra and there was not a

was in love with her and he had smile among them. not found it hard to say. He waited hopefully for an answer.

Peggy studied his face. Brown eyes, nice eyes, the nicest eyes at once, she thought. It was too up her mind to go on the stage. resolution. She felt a satisfying sense of She could afford to be a smile crossed her face and her hands took his head between them

and drew it down to her lips. It was a gesture that she imagne would have looked well on the screen and in her minx-like way she was playing a part. But the first touch of her cool

lips on his broke his restraint, Peggy struggled, thrusting him

self-confidence badly shaken. The blood was racing through her pulses and there was a startled look in her eyes as she faced Nigel. Something had flowed through her like liquid fire, and her breath came short with a quick rise and fall of her bosom.

"Let's swim," Peggy said suddenly, and she plunged from the wharf into the cool water and swam furiously, as if to wash from of having arranged the affairs of her mind the memory of that kiss and the strange power it had over her. She didn't want to fall in love and that kiss had told her Nigel lifted her out as she came

back to the wharf easily outdistanced by his strong stroke. She pulled her hands free of his as soon as she was out, as if to pull herself free of his influence.

"Tell me," said Nigel, trying to be casual, "what was old polishlop talking about up there?"

Impulsively, as if the revelation would destroy his new influence over her, she turned to Nigel. 'I've got my chance. I'm going to New York."

COMMITTEE of four met in A committee of for the first the rockery the next morning. Nigel presided with a gloomy expression on his face. The day promised to be of the same unbroken sunshine as the previous one, but without the same harmony that had settled on the house party the day before. It had been obvious at breakfast, although no one had been quite able to understand why.

Ferdy had gone his way as usual. up into Nigel's eyes. He was If his guests would allow him to stretched the opposite way, his paint at leisure he would allow head over Peggy's looking down them to solve their own troubles at her. He was resting on his el- in their own way. Which they

Nigel and Michael faced Fay In the house somewhere behind

them Baldy was putting Peggy through what he called a routine. Peggy was co-operating enthusiasthe had seen. Everything happens tically. Baldy was glad to have something to do to fill the vacuums bad for Nigel but she had made between his attacks on Fay's "I don't like it," said Nigel.

"Here this squirt drops on us un-Lady Bountiful. A glimmer of invited and makes a plague of himself. Now he caps it by persuading a young girl to go down to New York with him."

Myra shook her head. "There's only one thing wrong with that argument. I know Peggy, and if 'm not mistaken there is more to it than a gleam in her eye." Fay spoke: "This is the first I

and in a swift rush of emotion his have heard of it. What is Baldy hands crushed her lips to his doing, what has he done?" (Te Be Continued)

Teachers Get Chance in War Time to Shine

By RUTH MILLETT

This is the year for women chool teachers to kick up their eels and have a little fun. There's a crying demand for them-sick of having their private charm. lives run by snoopy school boards and critical parents, and unable to resist higher salaries in other jobs—move out of the teaching

So, the ones that are left don't tave to be as docile as they have been in the past. If a town doesn't believe in its women teachers smokng-even though half of the mothers smoke, and more than half of the high school students too-then Miss Jones can just move on to a community that doesn't supervise every detail of its teachers'

And, even though in the past Miss Jones has felt that she could not leave the town for week-ends because the community wants her handy for all kinds of jobs from teaching Sunday School to managing benefits, the time is ripe now for her to say flatly that her off hours are her own.

And, she doesn't have to put up with being called down for having the same kind of harmless fun that is considered all right for any girl but a school teacher. It would be a good time, also, for her to make it clear that she intends to date anyone she likes-and not have the wives of school board members deciding that some young man isn't the type she should be going with-because he was once divorced, has been known to take a drink, or has a way with wo-

Now Is the Time for Independence

By showing a little independence now when she can get away with it, Miss Jones would not only be doing a lot to make her own life less drab, she would be doing something for her profession.

For if she gets her town used to the idea that a teacher has as much right as anyone else to manage her personal life without interference, the teachers who come after hre won't hav to lead such narrow livs as have small-town teachers in the past,

Okla., and Lt. Jack Ambrose of Luke Field, Ariz., will arrive Thursday to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Miss Carolyn Trimble has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of the Arkansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the and nual pilgrimage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Tirmble, West 3rd street.

Summer Is No

By ALICE HART NEA Service Staff Writer

It's the dull, soft face that makes a cool, calm appearance in hot weather. Shiny effects and higheachers as more and more of lights detract from summertime

Smart women, therefore, oil or cream their eyelids in this thers in the coif may be chic in season. They blot their lip-stick January, but fresh flowers are with cleansing tissues, and they smarter in May. Several pieces of

powder their faces often. If you have a naturally oily skin, be sure your liquid foundation lotions are of the non-greasy types. Or use liquid powder, And wash rings are plenty, your face with soap and water There are two exceptions to the

more than once or twice daily. Look for an oil-less, inidellible lipstick, too.

Likewise, dull-textured clothes seem cooler. From this viewpoint, your cotion, rayon and other silkless dresses are a real blessing. For heavy, gleaming fabric looks stifling even on a roof garden or the country club terrace.

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An Offensive for Peace

By JOHN GROVER

Rumors of an Axis peace ofefn sive, popping up like spring flowers since Adc!f Hitler's strange speech a few days ago, have had little effect on Washington officials these facts, the well-informed don't closest to the situation-except to make them even more wary than before.

reports that Germany was seeking iwiss aid in opening peace negolations with both England and the United States. Rumors multiplied that Italy is

From diplomatic channels came

near collapse, that Mussolini is about to be banished. Japanese and Russian diplomatic relations were said to be improving, hinting at an effort to terminate Russo- Gernan hostilities. Washington Skeptical

But there was no evidence that

rule against shedding too great a gleam in summer. These are hair and nails. Your tresses cannot be too bright. And smart nails are ever radiant-whether they are covered with lacquer or simply buffed until they're brilliant.

from his ouster, rather than toward

There's no doubt that conditions man plans. in Italy are worse than bad. The people are on near-starvation rareaping a harvest and inflation threatens peasant savings. Despite think Italy will desert the Axis right

The report that King Victor Emmanuel would fire Mussolini and replace him with Marshal Pictro Badoglio isn't logical to neutral diplomats who receive reports from Italy. The coup would hvae to be with Nazi consent, and there's strong doubt that the Nazis want to bus! Il Duce. Establishment of Badoglio as

premier would mean disorganization of the whole Fascist structure. Thousands of minor party officials are dependent on Mussol-ini for livelihood and are anti-Badoglio. Badoglio is first loyal to the king. He wasn't a member of the Fascist

party until after the Ethiopian in-

cident. To replace Mussolini with

a man of dubious loyalties doesn't

make sense to the analysts. Important in Axis Plan While the Italian armies have the Axis,

Washington was taking the reports been feeble allies, Italy's geograp seriously. In fact, experts said that hical position plays a major part in the case of Mussolini, available in Axis strategy. Loss of the couninformation seemed to point away try through separate peace, revolt or any other reason would neces sitate complete re-drafting of Ger-

It's possible that Mussolini in stigated the rumors about his pretions. Black market grafters are carlous position himself, to win bolstering concessions from the Nazis The rise of Laval, and the possibility that France might take its place under him as the No. 1 Uazi stooge ahead of Italy, may have inspired Mussolini to remind the Germans that he's still capable of high nuisance value.

Germans Win Respect

The German army's rescue of floundering Italian forces made a deep impression on the Italian populace. However much they dislike the Germans, the Italians have a healthy respect for German arms, It's thought unlikely that they'll stage a real revolt until the German military machine has been discredited by a major defeat.

Few doubt that Italy eventual ly will blow up in Hitler's face when the going gets tougher. Right now, though, it's the consensus of observers that the Germans are still too strong and that Mussolini still has too much power to make the time ripe for a defection from

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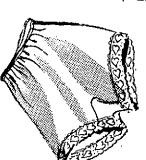
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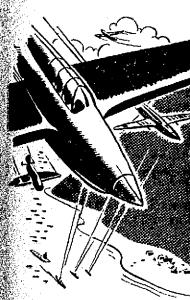
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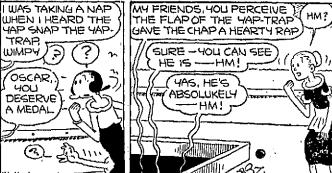
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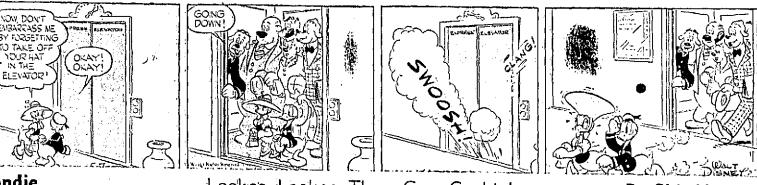


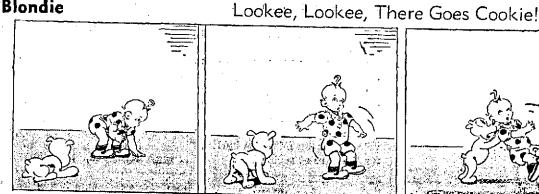
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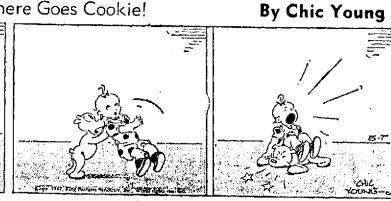
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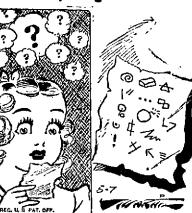






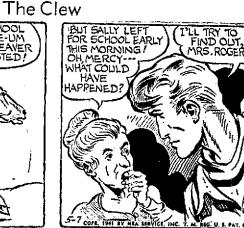
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Hmmm!!! S.I. MHY ... THIS LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING TIED TO YOUR COLLAR!!!



By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder MISS PEGGIE IS PLE ME'LL FIND SALLY HOME! MEDBE THE EXCITEMENT OF A NEW SCHOOL LINNERVED HER!





Alley Oop

No Appetite

By Fred Harman







CANT, LOOK: WHAT HAPPENED LOOK AT MR.RUNKLE AND YOU'LI KNOW!

IF FRECK HITS FROSTY'S NEXT PITCH, HIS TEAM BASEBALL! WHAT'S HAPPENING, LARD? CAN'T LOSE!



Freckles and His Friends

REMEMBER OUR BET? THE GUY WHOSE TEAM LOSES HAS TO SMOKE THIS LOADED CIGAR! THIS NEXT L PITCH WILL DECIDE THAT!

Painted Scenery

ly made by hand.

of hills with a canyon here and

there, All these are tree-covered

and the trees have bn painstaking-

The color camera and several are

lamps are on a long, raised plat-

form in front of the set. Biggest

piece of apparatus is a steel tower

from which a 35-foot boom extends

horizontally. This massive contrap-

a wingspread of less than three

release a couple of tiny parachut-

a Henry Wallace Likes His Work

ezy winter, Mr. Wallace found himself a little place where he

could make some garden, and he has been hard at it for several

It sn't anything pretentious, i

lace tri-lingual vocabulary or

Another little Wallace weakness

before the garden spading business

ry hikes it in something under 45

minutes, to get to work by 8:30

or 9:00. The tires on the official vice-presidential car, it seems,

have been none too good. The car

doesn't even have a spare. Henry

would be entitled to get new tires

Months ago, Mr. Wallace made a

during the war. Saving rubber was

the . P. decded to practice as he

preached, long before rubber rat-

oning became something more tang-

He is the darndest guy. He will

sit a luncheon or other public

gathering, looking as though he

were bored stiff and wanted to go

home and take a nap. Yet his mind

never at rest. He is always think-

ng, and that leads him into some

For instance, he recently hired as

an additional secretary, which he

needed badly, a young man who

fluently. Wallace talks Spanish to

ths young man all the time, and

dictates in Spanish to carry on

his increasingly vast correcspon-

He has taken up Portugese, too.

dence with Latin Americans,

lable than a threat.

imazing activities.

Speaks Spanish and Is

Learning Portugese

Any work.

Walks to Work to Save

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - Henry Wallace sn't a Victory Garden that will has been out spading the garden. If solve the nation's viamin shortage, the name is familiar, but you have and it isn't in public view of the dfficuty in recognizing the face. well-manicured lawn of the snooty the person should be identified as Wardman Park. But it is work, it the ice President of the United is something to do, and if there States, the Hon. Henry Agar Walis any one word not in the Wal-

Spring has come a little early stream of consciousness, it is in in Washington this year, but the activity. The man loves his work. tennis courts haven't been put in shape at the Wardman ark Hote, where the Wallaces hang out in the capital. Feeling the need of outdoor exercse after a mild but bre- a good three miles from the Ward-

Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of liny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg nains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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ERNIE ROSS



Baby!

Fashion editor comments on this diaper-style bathing suit: WOWI

may be, Mr. Walace will unquestionably go down in history as the hardest working vice president the country ever had. There has been talk, of course, that he was to be a kind of assistant president. That Supply rortes and Allocations Bord, was set up over the old OPM to boss the war production could speak and write Spanish job.

But SPAB had two strikes on it

Harrison in Hollywood

Py PAUL MARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Fooling With Fire

HOLLYWOOD - Two forest fires 9 have been raging within half a Flames from carefully placed pans mount studio, and these trick effects are evidence of how Hollywood often attains its greatest realism by artificial means,

In this case, Director George Marshall and 'The Forest Rangers' company actually went on location up north and had permission to ourn down a few acres of trees. But the real thing wasn't good enough. It was impossible to place and maneuver cameras to record desired effects. After making some color background stuf, the outfit returned to the crowded studio ot, where technical experts think nothing of building and burning over a range of mountains, and doing it in a space the size of the average back yard.

This time they built two forests for closeups and long shots. The former is a cluster of maybe 200 real trees, sprayed with black paint to make them look charred, and with tons of ashes from the studio incinerator around their bases.

vas not overly noticeable.

Similarly, the post-election, prenauguration role of Ambassador nt large to South America, in which Wallace was sometimes cast, failed to come alive. Those two negative accomplishments might be chalked up against the Wallace wonder-man reputation, but they were really the results of circumstances beyond his control.

Today, wallace sits in as a member of the War Production board, SPAB's successor, but his principal jobs are two-his Constitutional job as presiding officer of the senate and his extra war job Economic Warfare.

As presiding officer of the senate, Wallace has been better than some people thought he would be. The answer is that he has worked at it. H has studied senate procedure. He is on the job, regular in attendance. He studies and knows the legislation going through far better, perhaps than a good many of the senators.

Mr. Wallace probably does not have as much direct influence on legislation as did Vice President Garner. Having grown old in the senate, Garner knew al Ithe ropes and he knew all the senators. He was forever getting them into his office, and they came to him for

Garner's principal office was in Galley Two — Forgotten — Hed to the capitol. He even took his daily naps there, and he pulled more, wires than an eight-armed Oriental goddess running a marionnette show. Sometimes he even pulled his wires to work against White House wishes.

Wallace works it differently. His friends say that he hasn't an enemy in the senate, or any place else for that matter, but he is not intimate with any large number of congressmen. He does not inspire the close, hearty, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, palsy - walsiness that Garner did. Wallace "sees" numerous senators, usually in his capitol office. Barkley and Mc-Nary, as party leaders, he consults the oftenest. Wallace is intensely loyal to Roosevett, but aside from that it would be hard to measure the Wallace influence on current legislation.

Administers Bew by Remote Control

Wallace's real office is his suite in the Senate Office building, second floor rear. There he maintains his headquarters, his assistant, big, breezy Fort Dorth lawyer Harold Young, with the Spanish secretary, four girls who are receptionists and stenographers, and a messenger. This is where he sees people, of-

ficially. Wallace has no desk of his own with the Board of Economic Warfare, spread over three office build-BEW comes to Wallace in the person of Milo Perkins, its spark plug and executive director,

Wallace runs BEW by remote control, through Perkins, as the chairman of the board of a big corporation might run his company through its president.

This BEW is the Wallace sphere of greatest inflence for the war and perhaps for the post-war per-

This is planned economy, dealing in surplusses and shortages of all scale, instead of the farm planning on a national scale in which Wallace played such a dominant role while Secretary of Agricul-

His Schedule Is Always Crowded

To get the real measure of what he Vice-President does, you must try to follow his schedule, not for a day, but for a week, to see how many pies his finger is in. One recent week's engagement book included conferences on 19 of these "pies," plus 4 sessions of the se-

Before the wee, the Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace reserved Tuesday and Thursday evenings for entertainment and being entertained. Any such fixed schedule as that has long since been abandoned. Instead, there are numerous informal meetings with other officials of the government, and, sandwiched in between, a surprising amount of reading and study. K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

The man has an almost indefatigable intellectual curiosity about everything under the sun. For instance, there was that boomerang throwing business. He wanted to know how the things worked, so he got one and experiment-

with water to confine the fire. When everything was ready, the forest began burning with a roar and the U. S. Forest Service airplane buzzed into the scene. The fierce updrafts gave the ship quite a beating, and the parachute expert got of kerosene spread into these blackpanicky and bailed out his fireened trunks, but heat and fire are fighters at the wrong time. The well enough controlled so that the little chutes opened, and then were principals—Fred MacMurray, Paulsucked into the inferno. It would ette Goddard and the rest-can

Murray and his pal.

The special effects director did Nearby is what may be contrarnot say half as much as you'd exily described as Hollywood's biggest pect. While workmen drenched the miniature. At the rear is a huge vertical backdrop about 40 feet mountainsides with fire hoses, he began planning a way to control high and 100 feet long. This is paintthe fall of the parachutes. It would ed sky, with a few fleecy clouds. take at least a day to rebuild the Against the horizon rises a range forest, and then they'd try again.

have been a hot ending for Mac-

Church News

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Revival meeting at Unity Missionary Baptist church to begin Sunday, May 10. Elder H. L. Ferguson, Spring

tion holds a model airplane with Hill and Elder W. F. Lovelady. Mabelvale, Ark., will do the preach feet. Suspended on wires, the plane ing. Elder H. L. Ferguson will give "Value of a Christian can be made to move in any direcmessage, tion over the mountains, circle Home to Children" at 11 a. m., down toward the valley, and even Elder W. F. Lovelady will take

charge at 8 p. m. While I watched preparations for The public is invited

one shot, workmen placed hidden Barbs pans of kerosene among the trees and sprayed part of the mountains

A small town is where the jail is full when they catch a crook. People who get familiar on short notice are not noticed very long. An astronomer says we'll have sunshine for 86,000,000 years. That's the brightest thing we've heard in a long time.

An optimist is a man who plants garden and throws away his wife's can opener. People who work eight hours and

sleep eight hours don't fit into the war program when they're th same eight hours. With all the kids playing out is the yard, it won't be lawn now.

Maybe the fellow who speeds just anxious to have his accident and get it over with.

Cold feet often carry a hot head away from trouble.

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Suffrage

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Leader of U.S. **Pacific Fleet**

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent

last January, shortly after Admiral Chester William Nimitz arrived at Honoluli to assume command of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, a group of reporters asked him for comment on a Jap submarine's shelling of one of the lesser Hawaiian Islands. His reply, "Hoomanawanui," is a

character portrait of the man. 'Hoomanawanui.'' is Hawaiian slang meaning "Let time take care of the situation." It is not alone the attitude expressed that is so typical

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of Admiral Nimitz. Equally indi-cative of his character is the fact. Graduated from the Naval Acad-

possible for me to become.

Nimitz's life began in Fredericks

ourg, in the hill country of Texas,

in February, 1885. His grandfath

er had left the sea in 1846 to help

found this settlement to which Ger-

mans came seeking religious and

political freedom. It's still largely

a German settlement and even to-

lay on holidays the good hausfraus

set forth such German delicacies as

Grandfather Nimitz built him-

self a hotel in the shape of a ship,

you they recall young Nimitz re-

enacting the battle of Manila, play-

ing Admiral Dewey in Town Creek

the Army, not the Navy.

He planned to go to West Point

vacancies at West Point and im-

pending competitive examinations

for the Naval Academy settled the

At Annapolis, Nimitz won a var-

sity letter for crew, the nickname

Pfeffernuesse and zimmitsterne.

"Aboard Ship"--

But Not at Sea

that he should have been able to emy, Nimitz started the long climb ply in the island patois. I that was to bring him to the top of it would have surprised none of the Navy ladder. His forte was reply in the island patois. his Naval Academy classmates. In submarines. The first World War discussing which aspect of his found him Chief of Staff, Comvaried nautical career he had most mander, Submarine Force, Atlantic enjoyed. Nimitz wrote in his 25th Fleet. It was more than accident reunion class book: "I have enjoythat in the second World War his ed every one of my assignments first official action as Commander and I believe that it has been so in Chief of the Pacific Fleet took because of my making it a point to place aboard a sub. become as deeply immersed and as

The Navy has not been Admirál interested in each activity as it was Nimitz' only love. He is a strong family man, father of two girls and one boy, now on active duty with Nimitz wrote shortly after December 7: "He is somewhere in the Today, at 57, Admiral Nimitz looks like a man who has enjoyed thick of things . . . hitting hard, I life. His white hair and steel-blue hope, for the tough blows we sufeyes add emphasis to the poised. fered at Pearl Harbor." The same calm manner that bespeak a happy could now be said of father Nimitz.

When he was on short duty, Admiral Nimitz' favorite exercise was ennis—and walking. He has always loved the open air. In the tense days just before December 7. when there wasn't much time for anything but work. Admiral Nimitz could still be seen any morning in the week between 7 and 7:30 getting his daily exercise—usually in the company of "Freckles," his pet cocker spaniel. It was around 8 in the morning when his long day began at the office, where he was and young Chester spent much of Chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

his youth "aboard ship"—though he This Bureau is in charge of Navy never went to sea. Today the residents of Fredericksburg will tell personnel, and its boss is bound to step on many toes when promotions or transfers come up. It is a ribute to his skill and personality that Nimitz made a few enemies in pond. But Nimitz' early love was this job as he did. But the mer who have shipped with him would but, as he later explained "Lack of

not have been surprised. "Nimit zis the one man in the Navy," said one commander who had served under him, "who can run a taut ship that is a happy ship. Service on his ships is an experience and a privilege. He never, in my experience, has hurt the feel-"Natchew," and the amazingly per- ings of an officer or a seaman and ceptive class prophecy: "A man everything he has ever asked has he seems of cheerful yesterdays been done faster and better than

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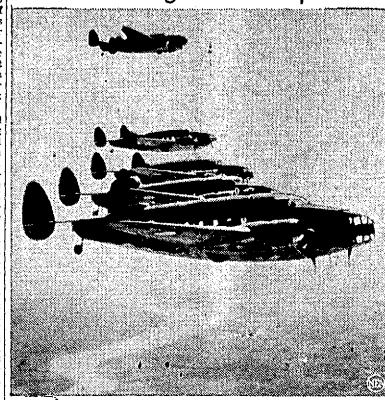
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Prescott N

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Mrs. Lera Johnson was in charge

of the program. The topic was

"Taking Care of Orphan Children."

Miss Hazel Matlock gave an in

dren Who Have No Homes." "Chil-

Miss Florrine Gentry's subject was

"Children in Our City Community

Fifteen members of the Guild

were present and thre nw mem-

Mrs. Wayne Eley and Miss Maur-

The hostesses served a delicious

A Beef Cattle Meeting will be

held Friday night, at 8:00 p. m.

at the Court House for the purpose

of setting up classes of beef cat-

tle for the 1942 Nevada County

Fair. Also a discussion on fitting

and showing will be made. Emphas-

is on the feeder calf classes will

be included in the setting up of the

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Stephenson-Archer Wedding Thursday

The wedding of Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho James Stephenson of Prescott, and Dr. Charles A. teresting talk on "Homes for Chil-Archer Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer of De Queen was dren in Our Hospitals and Schools" solemnized at 10 o'clock Thursday was discussed by Mrs. Wayne Eley. morning at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring ceremony was read by O. W. Yates of Arkadelphia, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Sidney Otho Hesterly, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles at the improvised altar of white Calla lillies in tall urns against a background of ferns, while Miss Dorothy Mae Blakely of Stamps, cousin of the bride, played a program of nuptial music.

The bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a powder blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white or-

Miss Sara Stephenson, her sister's only attendant, wore a dress of dusty rose with a matching hat

and a shoulder corsage of resebuds and lillies of the valley. The father of the bride-groom served as best Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was

held. The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake which was circled by ferns and pink and white carnations. Mrs. Elbert Wilkes of Little Rock, sister of the groom, Miss Jeanette Blakely of Washington D. C. and Miss Helen Hesterly, cousins of the bride, served the wedding cake and ice course to the guests.

Mrs. Archer is a graduate of the Prescott High School and Ouachita College, Arkadelphia. She is Dr. Archer is a graduate of Ouachita College and of the University of Arkansas Medical School, After a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home in Prescott.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer of De Queen, parents of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. El-bert Wilkes and daughter, Ethel Ann, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Rendleman of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Flanagin of Arkadelphia, r. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell of De Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Blakely, Miss Dorothy Mae Blakely of Stamps, Miss eJanette Blakely of Washington D. C., Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Owens, Miss Doris and Poppy Owens of Harrison, Mrs. son of Stephens and Miss Virginia Baird of San Antonia, Texas.

Wesleyan Guild Meets

The Wesleyan Gulld of the First Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Eagle with Mrs. Frances Garrett as

He Has a Score

It has not been only Admiral Nimitz' personality that has won him the respect of his colleagues. Speaking to the House of Representatives in May, 1941, urging an increase in Navy personnel, he prophesied: "Naval fleets probably never again will fight in full force . .

No government can afford to run the risk of staking its entire naval force on a single battle. Therefore it is probable that in the future fighting will be done by special units. These will be organized according to the special requirements of the tasks assigned to them. One mission might require only a few cruisers, a number of destroyers, an aircraft carrier and some sub-

We, the Women

Dear Mrs. Serious-minded America:

I'm almost ashamed to bring up such a subject at such a timebut it wouldn't be fair to you to kid you into believing such a thing doesn't matter any more. The subject is GLAMOR.

You are so busy these days doing things that MATTER that some of you have decided that glamorlike tires—belongs to a past era. The reason I'm warning you that you are just kidding yourselves is because you serious-minded wo men are really swell girls.

But while you are getting yourselves up in any old kind of outfit to bicycle to lied Cross headquarters, your sisters with more femining understanding haven't forgotten that, no matter how many extra jobs women take on, they must manage some way to stay attrac-

Face the fact that Glamor Counts

That sounds frivolous, and maybe not very bright, to those of you

urged to be present at this meeting, to assist in setting up the classes of beef eattle for the fair this

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Gann Daniel and son, Danny Allen, of Lake Charles, La., are the guests of Mr. Danlel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dan-

Mrs. Wat White Jr., left Thursday for Fort Smith where she will visit her son, Mr. Emond White and Mrs. White. Mrs. Wat White, Mrs. A. B. Goi

don and Mrs. Dudley Gordon were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana. Mrs. Neal Parker and daughter Prudence, are spending a few days in Little Rock visiting relatives

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillis left Tuesday for a two weeks visit brs, Mrs. Margureite Thrasher, with relatives in Atkins.

Pvt. Tommy McRae has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Montgo

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spending time and money in a beauty salon is a silly luxury, You may think that, after all, last year's dress will do without any fixing up-and maybe even, without as

frequent pressings as it used to get. But no matter how frivolous il sounds and no matter how much you wish it weren't true, men do not gain any tolerance, so far as women's looks are concerned, just because there is a war going on and women are trying to do all they can to help win it,

You might as well face the fact now: No man is going to make any allowance for your appearance no matter how many sweaters you the U.S., aggregating 131/2 million knit, or how many bandages you acres.

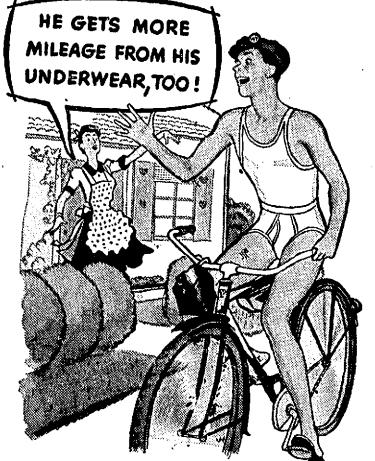
who have already stopped wearing roll, or how much you have mannail polish and have decided that aged to learn about the inside workings of a car. They just are not that broad-minded. So no matter how busy you get,

or how absorbed in doing your part, | don't neglect yourself. Find time somewhere to keep yourself looking as attractive as you ever did. If you don't you're a sucker. This, of course, is an old-fashioned viewpoint and maybe because of

that you won't pay any attention But if you don't, you'll be sorry. Sincerely,

Ruth Millett

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L. P. Stephenson and Jack Stephen-

Tuesday Night

I've ever seen it done elsewhere." to Settle With Japs

marines. Another might require a battleship or two."

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